Way 19

A Mysterious Disappearance Nearly Solved.

C, C. ANDREWS THE VICTIM

Drugged and Killed in a Disreputable House,

AND HIS NUDE BODY THROWN

Into the Rushing Waters of the Upper Potomac River.

INVESTIGATED BY INSURANCE MEN.

The Police Called In, and Sensational Developments Expected --- How the Body Was Identified --- History of the Case,

A well-known business man missing, a dead body found in the river entirely nude and unrecognizable, a burial in Potter's Field, a subsequent opening of the grave, and the body identified by the teeth, form the elements that lead to a tale of probably mysterious murder.

The last time C. C. Andrews, who was employed by Messrs. Emmart & HOW THE PRESIDENT ENJOYS HIM-Quartly, was seen alive was on the morning of July 20, at 2 o'clook. Two days later the nude body of a man was found in the Upper Potomac and taken to the morgue. It was not recognized. and subsequently was buried in Potter's Field. About a week later

APPREHENSIONS WESE, FELT regarding Mr. Andrews, who had mystertously disappeared. There was no reason why he should have gone away, for his accounts were correct and he was well liked by the firm by whom he

was employed. The disappearance was reported to the police and every effort made to trace the missing man, but without avail. Finally the lonely and deserted grave in Potter's Field with its unknown occupant was thought of, and October he will stay here all of Sep it was decided to disinter the body to tember and transact important business see if it was not that of

was too much decomposed to be recognizable and the disappearance of Mr. Andrews became a greater mystery than ever, until it was suggested to have the teeth examined.

The identification was completed by Dr. Coyle, a dentist from Baltimore, who filled Andrews' teeth several years ago. Dr. Coyle was of the opinion that through the mail with Private Secretary if the body in the Potter's Field was really that of Andrews he would be Deputy Quartermaster General Eakin, able to recognize his own handiwork in

Deputy Coroner Schaeffer, the head was prepared for examination, and sent to Baltimore for identification by Dr. Coyle. Detective McDevitt also went over to that city to be present at the effect of reducing, quite materially, the examination, and the result was as complete as could possibly be made under the circumstances.

In order to be sure of his facts, Dr. Coyle, before the arrival of the head, eferred to his notes of the operavion on Andrews' teeth, and from hem wrote out a statement, accompanied by a diagram showing which teeth were natural and which false, which were filled with gold and which with amalgam. On the arrival of the head the teeth were carefully compared with Dr. Coyle's diagram, and were found to correspond with it ex-

A further examination was made by dentists to this city, who corroborated Dr. Coyle, and the body was buried by Mr. Andrews' relatives, who firmly be-

BUT HOW DID HE MEET HIS DEATH ! The police accepted the theory of accidental death or suicide, and no further investigation was made at that

its officers were not satisfied as to the manner of his death, and began an in- pension. vestigation on their own account, which has led to

STARTLING RESULTS. and which promises to reveal, a hidden crime perpetrated in the heart of the

city for merconary purposes. It is known that at the time of his disspectrance Mr. Andrews had a large sum of money and a valuable gold scatch. The fact that the body was mule when found was strange, and the utter inability of his friends to discover any trace of his clothes gave rise to the suspicion of marder.

It was ascertained that, when last seen, about 7 o'clock on the morning of July 20, two days before his body was found. Andrews was in a deplorable september 1), for Stanza wards. To do not have of intoxication. His companions for ten days. Apply early for parist car of the preceding evening, who left scale.

him somewhere on Pennsylvania avenuc, had been

SO DEMORALIZED WITH DRINK, It is said, that they were able to recollect only vague particulars of the night's adventures, and were utterly at a loss to account for Andrews' non-appearance. They did not know where he had gone or what his intentions were, and have since been unable to give those engaged in the investigation t) e slightest assistance.

Mr. Gardner, who investigated the case before paying the money to the dead man's beneficiary looked upon it as a clear case of

A MOST FOUL MURDER.
Andrews' friends were hunted up.
Those who were with him on the night of his disappearance were well-known business men, and of course not to be thought of in the commission of a crime.

It was ascertained, however, that the entire party had visited a disreputable house on D street in the evening, where Mr. Andrews made a lavish display of his money. He was urged to remain when his friends left, but the inmates of the house say he refused and left. The investigation continued, and re-

sulted in disclosing facts sufficient to call for the Intervention of the police, Suspicion strongly pointed to Andrews' murder, and the clue was followed up assiduously." t was supposed, and elrcumstances strongly favored the Idea. that Andrews had returned to the house. and was drugged and robbed, his clothes destroyed and

HIS NUDE BODY THROWN INTO THE BIVER. The money he had was a sufficient incentive for the commission of the crime, and In the darkness of the night

their victim.

Both the city and private detectives are working on the case and some very sensational developements are expected within a day or so.

it was easy to dispose of the body of

AT CRESSON

SELF IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Reception in His Bonor Declined He Went Away for Rest, and Not for Disappation... Polittent Talk.

CRESSON, PA., Sept. 6.—President Harrison and party arrived here last vening at 7 o'clock and were met at the station by nearly all cottagers and suests at the hotel here. They were driven to the Park Cottage, and shortly afteward took supper at the Mountain

Secretary Halford accompanied the party, and says it is the intention of the to obtain some much needed rest. Should Congress not adjourn until by wire from this place. After taking supper at the hotel the party retired for When the body was disinterred it weather here is pleasant and the tem-

perature mild President Harrison, after a restful night, breakfasted in his private diningroom at the Mountain House at 9 o'clock this morning. The day opened exercise undestrable, and after break fasting the President returned to hi cottage, where a large amount of mail matter had accumulated. After going

who called to pay his respects. A proposition was made to Secretary Accordingly the body was taken up by Ception in honor of the Executive, at a time most agreeable to him, but as the President had come here for absolute rest and quiet it was discouraged, at

least for the time being.

The disagreeable morning had the ditional arrivals are expected early next

week. Assistant Secretary Willets of the Department of Agriculture and chairman of the World's Fair Governmental Roard, passed through here fast night en route to Chicago, where he goes to consult the local authorities, with a view to familiarizing himself with the plans for the fair. Mr. Willets was accompanied by Mr. F. T. Bickford, late United States Superintendent of the Government exhibit at the World's Fair in Paris. When asked this morning if the President had made any selection for the vacancy to the office of First Assistant Postmaster Gen-eral, Secretary Halford replied in the negative. "The rumor indicating the selection of Mr. Michener of Indiana with the office." he added, "is without

HAD A BULLET IN HIS HEAD,

And Refused a Pension Because it

NERHABRA СТРУ, NEB., Sept. 6,-James Missey, who was shot in the But Mr. Andrews was insured in a Washington Beneficial Endowment Association, of which Lawrences Gardner is the secretary and day discovered the built imbedies in his skull. His widow will apply for a

Luin years 's Status.

An old French perdent of the city hruggs his shoulders upon learning but the Lafayette statue had been conlaned to the Sonate stable grounds its blea is that the name of Latayette

Hard Work Before Biss. Paura, Sopt. 6 -M. Constans, Minister of the Interior, has because crusade against gambling clubs.

Special train of partor cars will lease Bullingers and Potomac station, 7:10 a. m., September 11, for Stagara Valls. Ten dol-ars is the round-trip rate. Tickets good to be the floor.

WAS HE ALONE?

KENNEDY SAID TO HAVE ACTED ON HIS OWN ACCOUNT.

HIS QUAY SPEECH AND ITS OBJECT

Political Thunder to Further His Gubernatorial Ambition.

REPUBLICAN PARTISANSHIP GONE MAD.

Petitions to Influence Legislation Coming In by the Bushel---Pennsylvanians in the Dark---Gossip.

Has Kennedy flunked ? That is the uestlon oftenest asked at the Capitol his morning. It begins to look that way, inasmuch as his speech has not yet appeared in the Record.

The impression grows that Mr. Kennedy acted solely on his own account in making his onslaught on the Senate and on Senator Quay. Mr. Kennedy was one of the shouting advocates of the Force bill. When it became apparent that that bill could not pass the Senate at this session Mr. Kennedy became very mad and, district, metaphorically speaking, frothed at the mouth. He got up a paper pledging its signers to oppose an adjournment of Congress and to prevent the passage of the Tariff bill until the Senate had had a vote on the Force bill. To this paper he secured some fifty signatures. None of the Republican leaders signed itonly obscurities like Kennedy.

After he had secured these fifty signers he showed the document to Senator Aldrich, who has charge of the Tariff bill. Mr. Aldrich glanced over t, and then told Kennedy that if he and he signers carried out the plan outlined there wouldn't be as many Republicans n the House as there were signers to he paper.

Then Quay took a hand, and the Force bill went over until next session. Kennedy, it is believed, saw a chance

to exploit himself and gain some of the notoriety he craves. Hence his speech. He has been gerrymandered out of Congress. His old district was strongly Republican. So when the Democrats made their reapportionment last whater they took the county Kennedy lives in and attached it to a Democratic dia-

This was done solely to get rid of Kennedy. His old district, minus his county, is still Republican. A number of leaders of his party were tired of

transfer of his county wa ne wants to be Governor. He wants to be Governor, anyhow. Like Ben Butler, he is bound to be Governor cossible. He thinks this speech will help him, as the Ohio Republicans ap-pear to like that sort of thing. They

mouthings, and Kennedy is trying to fi He will succeed, especially in the foolish part of it. Resolutions and petitions designed to nfluence legislation continue to flow a on Congress. Thus this morning Mr. Sherman presented to the Senate the resolution, adopted by the Ohlo Bar

(lawyers, not saloon-keepers) Associa-tion at Put in-Bay last July, favoring Appellate Court. Mr. Paddock at the same time pre

scated nine petitions, aggregating 741 signers, all chizons of St. Louis, asking that the Paddock bill to probibit the dulteration of foods and drugs may he petitions show a certain confusion on the part of the person who penned them. Thus one refers to the "adulteration of diet and drugs. 'Another to the "adulteration of dist' only. Yet another wants "adulteration of diet and other things prohibited effectively.' Quite a wholesale prohibition, that Yet another wants the "wholesale adulration of human diet probibited. Retail adulteration he would tolerate apparently. Most of the petitions want this adulteration of diet prohibited, simply: but one of them wants it 'effectively prohibited.' Another wants i 'prohibited effectively,' while ye mother is more stringent and wants the prohibition to be "forever and effectively.

Mr. Paddock also presented the petition of seventy citizens of Chase County, Nebraska, praying for an ap-propriation in aid of tragation. It would seem as though petitions for first gation (of the uncous membrane) should come in from Kansas and Iowa, but they don't. Perhaps the people are too busy skirmishing for "original packages.

Mr. Quay presented resolutions of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce to favor of a more adequate light ser-

That is what Mr. Quay's personal and political foes want, a more effective light service upon certain alleged dark spots in the Senator's official

The two Georgia districts, the Sovonth and Ninth, known locally as the Mountain districts, are just now in the be placed in the White House grounds factor in Georgia, these districts revolted and inder the lexicohin of Stephens friend, Dr. Felton, and his political pupil. Emory Science Stephens friend, Dr. Felton, and his political pupil.

> After a large of some years this bold Beceasion movement was throttled, and Chatriao, the novelist wrote a friendly letter the present member from the Ninth, Sewenth, and Candler from the Ninth, were returned over their independent competitors. As long as the political

pot was left undisturbed, these gentle-men were enabled to retain their seats.

The birth of the new Alliance party The birth of the new Alliance party and its aggressive onslaught on the regular Democracy, has put an entirely new face on affairs in that balliwick. Mr. Clements was knocked out in the recent primaries and an Alliance man nominated in his stend. Mr. Candler having declined a nomination, a regular dyel in the wool Alliance man was negular dyel in the wool Alliance man was negular dyel in the wool Alliance man was negular dyel in sur-Alliance man was nominated to sup-

These men are safely on the track with the Alliance nominations in their trousers' pocket and a passive Democratic breking, but with no assurance that they can walk off with the certificates necessary to admit them to seats in the National House.

In the Ninth district the Aliance nominee, Winn, has an active independ-ent candidate, Parson Pickett, to face, besides the regular Republican nominee, District Attorney Darnell.

In the seventh Everedt, the subtreasury apostle, has a Republican op-ponent, Zack Hargrave, the Rome postmaster, to face, and, paradoxical as it may seem. Doctor Felton also, who is now the nominee of the Jeffersonian Democracy, having rid himself of his independent ideas.

Altogether the Georgia razzle-dazzle is a subject for both prayer and much

Representative William S. Forman of the Eighteenth Illinois district leaves for home to night. He goes to look after the political fences of the

This is Colonel Wm. R. Morrison's district. He was left at home after his attempt at "horizontalizing" the tariff. John Baker. who succeeded Colonel Morrison. served but one term, when he too was allowed to linger at home.

Mr. Forman defeated Baker, but it was a close call. The vote stood— Forman, 16,177; Baker, 16,151; Wickline (Union Labor), 892, and Edwards (Prohibitionist), 651 Thus, while he had 26 plurality, he lacked 1,517 of having a majority. A be had made an excellent Representa tive it is thought he will have clear majority this time.

LIKE THE CONEMAUGH FLOOD

Bodies and Wrecked Houses Finating Down the Streams.

PRAGUE, Sept. 6 .- As an outcome of the floods that prevail here and generally throughout this region, the embankment along the river is in a most precaricus state, and all houses along the quay have been evacuated by their tenants. The suburb National Theatre has been inundated.

has been inundated.

Guns fired on Count Dunquoy's estate announce that danger threatens from the anticipated bursting of the banks of several artificial lakes. One telegram asserts that the calamity has already occurred. A large number of bodies of men and domestic animals are now floating down the river, together with

A landside has blocked the Tambus file and stopped traffic on the Ragatz Springs Railway, Many passengers have been held captive for days in Austrian illages. The Orient express was topped in Bavaria. An Inundation committee is sitting in Vienna.

A greater number of inhabitants of be surrounding country have lost their ves in the flood than can be ascertaloed r was at first apprehended, and the ver at this point is still rapidly rising The Resemberg dams are now broken down, which still further increases the seril in this place, and also in Southern Bohemia, which is threatened with de-

STRUCK FOR HIGHER WAGES

After the Company Acceded to a Do mand for Shorter Hours, EAST SAGINAW, MICH., Sept. 6 .-Nearly 400 men employed on the titlebows were idle last night, and operations have been suspended temporarily at least. Thursday a large number of

be men demanded an advance of 25 per cent. in wages, but on account of strike for aborter hours early in th eason, to which the company accedes he last demand was refused and work rdered stopped. The company has 25,000 feet of logs on hand, and the mills are generally well supplied, and, aided by the railroads, the mill owners on stand to the last without inconveni-

Syndicate's Default in Payments, San Francisco, Sept. 6.—The Co. rays that the English syndicate which purchased the Philadelphia Brewery for \$3,000,000 has failed to make the payments due, and Mrs. Welland threatens to break the agreement. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars were paid on deposit to bind the agreement, \$500,000 was to have been publ on July I, last, and the remainder on August 15. Mrs. Welland states that the purchasers had asked for thirty lays time, which was proposed. Un-

A Bigumous Minister Expelled. OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The Rev. folm D. Wood, the young Methodist ulutster who was arrested last spring spon a charge of bigamy preferred sife No. I whom he married in D Dorsey and then married a lady influte, was expelled from the chiin Tuesday at a meeting of the conference of Oleun district. His trial or the criminal charge was down for this week but has been put ever mult the November term. Wood front on ball and it is generally believed he will force and fall to appear.

White Caps Baid a Town. CHARLETTE, N. C. Sept. 6-0. Thursday eight the town of Daller. thursishing place he the northweste part of this State, was calded by Wir Caps and shoot entirely destroy Some of the Louise were complete demotished, and stables and feaces w positioni pupil, Emory Speer, they broke away from the hands of the organized Democracy and returned Felton and Speer, respectively, to Continue as yet unknown.

Reconciled Seture Death. Panus Sept. 6.—The late Alexand ANCIENT SALONICA SCOURGED.

Twelve Thousand Dwellings and Pub-

Salosica, Sept. 6 .- All the Conulates, the Cathedral, and most of the nubile buildings in this historicold city of Turkey in Europe, with a population of about 60,000, have been destroyed by the fires which broke out Thursday by the fires which broke out Thursday. Tweive thousand houses are in ruins. The Greek and Jewish quarters are devastated. It is supposed the fires were set by linearistics. The Government at Athens will send two war ships to this port to protect Greek subjects. The fires, which broke out almost simultaneously in four different parts of the town, and which destroyed these 12,000 houses and most of the rubile the town, and which destroyed these 12,000 houses and most of the public buildings, have been extinguished. Little can be sald in praise of any of the structures licked up by the dames except the public buildings, for the climate is such as to require very little attention to places of habitation. The population of the place is about half-and-half composed of Jews and Greeks, Salonica was first called Therma, on account of the hot springs that abound in its neighborhood. In 315 B. C., Cassander rebuilt Therma and named it after his wife, Thessalonica, a sister of The Duckworth Club and Gov. Campbell.

after his wife, Thessalonica, a sister o Alexander, Salonica now holds con-stant communication with Constants pople by means of a regular steamboat line, and the value of its exports, conslating chiefly of corn, cotton, wool, tobacco, and the sliks of Maccdonia. amount annually to between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. It also has a railway to Metrovitza, near the Servian frontier.

NO ONE WAS KILLED

A Railroad Accident Caused by a Broken Ratt.

OGDEN, UTAH, Sept. 6 -The Union Pacific Raffroad eastbound fast mail train, leaving here at 9:55 a. m. yesterday, was detalled and wrecked one mile east of One-Thousand Mile Tree, in Weber canon, Thursday night. A broken rail on a sharp curve caused the accident. The engine left the rails, but accident. ran along the sleepers, as did also the mail, baggage and forward passenger

The three last cars, consisting of a Pullman sleeper, a special car of the Boston and Albany Railroad, with President Bliss of Boston and party on board, and a Rio Grande coach, flew the track, overturned down an embankment and sy in a wreck clear of the right of way. A special train with surgeons and stretchers left for the scene. It is said there were no fatalities. One passenger, named Mrs. Gates, wastextricated from an overturned alceper by chopping out the side of the car. She is seriously hurt. All passengers were badly shaken up, but most of them went on by the next train.

PLUCKED THE PLUCKERS.

Desperadoes Raid a Gambling House and Take the Cash,

CHAMBERLAUN, S. D., Sept. 6 .- One of the many gambling houses in Mariou, other night by two desperadoes, who entered the place one the front and the other the back. Pulling their revolvers "Guessed they would keep that money." made to capture them. After securing cothing has been seen since of them.

AMIDST GEOANS AND HISSES. How the English Trades' Union Con-

gress Adjourned. LIVERPOOL. Sept. 6 .- The Trades' Union Congress at to-day's session dopted resolutions to boycott unfairly known.

nade goods and rallways, tramways, or boats, whose workmen are underpaid, and to exclude non-union papers from all future Congresses of the Union.

Mr. Birtwhistle, one of the members of the committee appointed to urge upon Parliament the passage of a measwork, restance because he did not agree with the views of the committee in regard to such a measure.

Mr. Slatter, one of the delegates who cas appointed to act in Birtwhistle's place, refused to act, and John Burus.

SHOT IN SELF-DEPENSE.

he English labor agitator, was finally pointed to fill the vacancy. The Con-

ress then dissolved unlidst grouns and

An Attacked Man Returns the Fire With Deadly Effect. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6.-Shortly ifter noon yesterday John Carroll was shet and killed by William May. The tragedy occurred at the house of Car-

Awapt by a Cretone. WAUSAU, Wis., Sept. 6 .- Aniwa, a aniali town a few miles north of here. was swept by a cyclone Thursday alght. The path of the storm was

PETERNA THEORY eighty rods wide and two utles long and it left a clean swatta through the woods. The residence of J. Carpester was almost entirely demoitshed. from of the postedies was entirely de-

Burrie, Hoy., Sept 6. The believery seried upon the prosperity of Montage |

POLITICAL NEWS

WHAT THE NEW BLOOD IN THE HOUSE IS DOING.

SOME VALUABLE NEW MEMBERS

Tom Reed's Presidential Bee Buzzing in a Lively Manner.

HIS AND HIS MINIONS' AMBITION.

Vermont's Democratic Gains -- An Order to Abolish Taxes.

VALUABLE NEW MEMBERS. GEAR, TURNER, ELLIS AND MORSE ALL GOOD CONORESSMEN. "It is a source of great p'easure to

me," sald a Republican Congressman, who has seen about fifteen years' service in the House of Representatives. to ace so many of the new members who have made themselves useful to their constituencies renominated. Gov-ernor Gear of Iowa is one of the men I refer to. He has been in Congress two terms, and yet he is one of the most in-dustrious workers on the floor of the House. There are other members who House. There are other members who are seeing their first terms who have made brilliant records. On the Democratic side there is young Turner of New York and Colonel Eills of Kentucky, two of the best workers I ever saw. On the Republican side there are several very likely 'youngsters.' Mr. Elijah A. Morse of Massachusetts probably carries of the paim. He has put in more solid licks during this term for the Second Massachusetts district than any one the old Bay State has sent here in a great number of years. One of his biggest successes, and for which he deserves great credit, was in having the duty on grantte increased from 20 to 50 per cent. This had the effect of bringing about an increase in the wages to 50 per cent. This had the effect of bringing about an increase in the wages of the granite workers in Mr. Morse's district. He also get a big alice of the twenty five million River and Harbor appropriation for his district, besides having life saving stations established at some of the most dangerous places along the Massachusetts coast. If we had more Morses and Gearses and Turners and Ellisses in the popular branch ners and Ellises in the popular branch of Congress the country would be the gainer. The House of Representatives is no place for a lazy man, and all such should be retired."

REED'S PRESIDENTIAL BEE.

IT IS NOW SAID TO BE BUZZING IN CAM-PARGN BONNEYS.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 6 .- The in the Black Hills, was cleaned out the Washington correspondent of the Record says that it is now alleged, with a good deal of circumstantiality, that the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee's animating purpose is the elevation of Speaker Reed to the Presi-No one interferred, and \$44 was taken dency, instead of simply to ald the by them, although there were over forty election of Republican members of the men in the room at the time. The thieves were remarkably nervy, and although they were known no effort was statant Postmaster General Clarkson of Iows-are clever politicians. the booty they quiety departed, and Clarkson for years past has been one of Mr. Blaine's most loyal and intelligent supporters. But Mr. Clarkson is more progressive than the simple granger voter of lown. He feels that Mr. Biaine has outlived his usefuiness, so far as the Presidency is concerned. Hence Clarkson is for Reed. The cordial relations which exist between

Mr. Beiden and Mr. Rood are well These practical politicians have sent Into West Virginia and North Carolina alone 20,000 copies of a newspaper supplement containing fourteen columns of natter selected from leading Republican journals commenting favorably upor Mr. Reed's administration as Speaker of the House, and this programme will be followed so far as the other States are

still it would be an odd aftuation if Blame's professed friendship for Reed should turn out to be jealousy of him natend. The additional workmen at the Kittery Navy-Yard will not be taken on until the day following the Maine elec-

WILL EXPEL GOV. CAMPBELL

THE DECEMBER CLUB HAD DECAUSE HE APPOINTED REPUBLICANS. New York, Sept. 6 .- A Cincinnati special to the Times says that the Duckworth Club of that city will expel Governor Campbell, who is one of its leading members, for appointing Republicans to office. Ex Deputy Sheriff Frank J Kelly states that he will die

May was a bearder at the house. Carriell through the abdomen.

Frank a Reity states that an war are charges against the Governor at the next meeting of the club.

The constitution of the Duckworth Circle a pastol, and returning that the pointing Republicans to office must be expelled. The trouble grows out of the appointment of a Republican as Superintendent of the Free Labor Bo reals at Columbus

> THE VERMONT ELECTION. A DEPT MAKAN PARTED OFF OF NEARLY

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, SEPT. 6 .-Verlified returns from all of the 243 for Page 19 214 for Brigham, and 1 218. for Page 19 214 for Stightan seri 13th top Athen and others. These returns from 21th towns make Page's plurality 14,104 and his majority 12,388. The sime bowns in 1589 gave Dislingham is 077 Shutleff 16,046, Soely and 21 others 11038 making Dislingham's majority 27 byt and showing a falling off in the Republican majority of 12 bit.

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conde from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000 ax).

The Pennsylvania Bullivani will can an
cautain the Nagara Sala September 15,
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mentils has no days. This sold be last one
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of the season. Special term, with pashs
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or unrepresented, leaving two to be heard from. One is ed and thirteen towns in the Sec 8.661. Minety three fowns in the Fire Congressional district give Powers 11.668: Maloney, 7.592, majority for Powers, 4.081. Returns are wanting from 37 towns to complete the Con-gressional vote in both districts.

TO VOTE WITHOUT PAYING.

A SEW ORDER FORMED TO THE TO ARCL. ISH POLI, TAXES.

Hosrow, Sept. 6 .- A preliminary meeting to the organization of the United Ballot League, to be composed of those who favor the abolition of the poil tax as a prerequisite for voting, was held last night, at which committees were appointed to consummate the formation of the order. Letters of sympathy with the project were received from Congressmen Cogswell, Walker, Greenhalpe, Wallace and Handall, General Banks, ex Governor Wm. Claffin, Secretary Wardeli of the Republican State Committee, Colonel Clark, arcretary of the Home Market Club, and others. neeting to the organization of the

Nevada Republican Nominations, VINGINIA CITY, Sept. 6 .- The Repub ican State Convention made the followng nominations: For Governor, R. K. ing nominations: For Governor, R. K. Coicord: for Supreme Court Judge, R. R. Bigelow: for District Judges, R. Rising, A. E. Chenev and G. F. Talbot: for Congress, H. F. Bartine: for Lieutenant Governor, J. Ponjade: for Attorney General, J. D. Torreyson: for Secretary of State, O. H. Grev: for Cierk of the Supreme Court, Joseph Josephs: for Controller, R. L. Horton: for Tressurer, John F. Eagan; for Surveyor General, John O. Jones: for Surveyor General veyor General, John O. Jones: for Su-perintendent of Public Instruction, Orvis Ring: for State Printer, Joseph E. Eck ley: for University Regents, E. T George and J. W. Hafnes.

Hastings for Director General, General Daniel H. Hastings, late andldste for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvanis, is in the city to day. He is here for the purpose of securing the indersement of the Pennsylvania delegation for the Director Generalship of the World's He thinks his chances of secur ing the place are good.

MAY PROVE MURDER

SMALL CHANCE OF MRS. HARRIET YOUNG'S RECOVERY.

Her Busband Appears Indifferent to

Her Pate-Young Ogden Refuses to

Talk About the Amair. In extremely questionable practices. He had used up all his annual leave of absence, but, wishing to go off upon Mrs. Harriet Young, who was shot by her husband in a freuzy of jealousy, is in a very critical condition at the Minnequa House, and it is apparently a toss-up whether she will live or die.

ing, though she has been consci-

mother, Mrs. Driscoll, are with her. Dr. Reilly, the attending physician, when seen last night just after a visit to the wounded woman, said that it was impossible to make any positive statement as to her condition other than that her life depends on the locaered her right nostril and is now lodged near the base of her brain. He has not been able to locate it yet ut the symptoms Indicate that it is resaing on the brain.

LITTLE CHANCE OF RECOVERY. There are ten chances to one, there will be arraigned before long for the to three murder of his wife. He appears in take, different as to his wife's fate, and says nothing about her, but wants to see the

DID NOT PREVENT A MARRIAGE. The sheeting at the Minnequa House was not sufficient to prevent a young couple there from being married on the morning of the affair. Thomas E. Fir-man, of Washington, and Misa Sailie Dowd of Philadelphia, were the happy pair. They determined that their biles should not be marred by the shooting so they sent for the Rev. J. J. Feddgan. uptial anot tied in the parter wh William Ogden had the evening previou while Young was seasohing for bins, re volver in hand. The newly married couple and a party of friends then par-

took of a sumptious breakfast, an shortly after left on their wedding tour OCUPEN DECLINES TO VALC PHYLADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-William Ogslen, the young man whose sup-posed intimary with Mrs. Young was the cause of the tragedy, returned to his home, near Morton, Delaware County, yesterday. He was very seth were attending school at Verlin and ment. Although naturally of a con-gard collected temperament, the affair has suffy affected his nerves, and on der the circumstances he said he thought his best course would be to say outbling at all. He said he was in position in which any man inight in

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September 11 will be your last output the country of the box Name of Falls and setting the Edwinstration Balticart.

QUEER REFORM

SOME PENSION OFFICE MATTERS HAVE BEEN CHANGED.

REFORMER RAUM'S REFORMATION.

Examiners Who Cultivate Friendship With Impecunious Chiefs,

AND LEND MONEY IN RETURN FOR FAVORS

Sample Cases .-- A Gay Lothario and His Frail Companion --- He Does Not Work Unless He Wanta To.

New York, Sept. 5 .- Commenting on favoritism in the Pension Bureau, the Washington correspondent of the Traduse says: Under the rule of the ring the most comfortable places in the "field" have generally been filled by those special examiners who have been fortunate enough to cultivate the friendship of impecuatous chiefs of the Special Examination Division by the loan of money. A special examiner, well-known as one of the poorest workers in the force, was thus sent to a large Western city, where the work is easy and living expenses are unusually cheap, at a salary of \$1,000, a per dlem allowance of \$3 and traveling expenses, the reason of

HIS ENVIABLE PREFERMENT being that he is said to have loaned money to Theodore Smith, until re-cently chief of the division. Smith had mentioned him to Commissioner Raum as one of the very best special examiners in the bureau, a testimonial which caused a bread grin to adon the countenances of a majority of the force. The first report upon a case which he had worked up was received from him in the office, and found to contain no less than fourteen gross errors, hence the reviewer wrote him a letter, inviting his attention to the matter. This letter "Chief" Smith not only refused to forward from the

TORE UP IN A FIT OF ANGER. Another special examiner, who rep-tesents the bureau in a large city in one of the Middle States, for the reason that he is salid to have loaned money to Mr. Wayaon, at present assistant claim of the division, was engaged last month

A PLEASANT LITTLE JAUNT. he applied to the president of the Brand of Surgeons in the city where he is stationed, for a medical certificate to the effect that he was unfit for work and would be so for ten days. The She firs speechless in the room where doctor, who is an henerable gentleman, the shooting took place, the wound in refused to oblige him, telling him that the throat preventing her from speak. he had

Her little daughter Eleanor and her This worthy representative of the Pensten Bureau, however, skipped off on a pleasure trip to a well known seaside re-sort with a fair but frail companion, at the city wherein he has his legal red-dence. From August 1 to August 12 this special examinat performed no work whatever for the office, and If his daily reports covering that period show any work or any "expense" items they are

PRAUDS AND PORGERIES. If Commissioner Raum will only compare his daily reports with the work reported in the cases of John L. Lee, No. 570,310; William B. Bres. No. 316,569, and S. W. Collins, No. 318,231, it will be readly scan that he has given himself credit for from one to three derestitions, which he still not to three depositions which he stil mut

THIS GAY AND PENTIUM LOTHAGES boasts that he does not intend to work when he doesn't want to and gets as much pay and credit as other examwith thoroughpess, because he has the pull. Moreover, he owes every one within a large circle wherein he has his headquarters, from whom he can borrow or buy anything, and his various contraps have lamight the bureau into grave dispute. This is only a sample never y from the fragrant flower bed of the Special Examination Division, as it is entitly ated by Reformer

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CANADADA, N. Y., Sept. 6 - Junia Currey, a Jacobs, Six Intuly Injured by the explosion of dynamite cartilines, which he was using to take my strings yesterday aftertexion. His right hand, was been of, his left arm shattingst, and

Troops Sunt to the leteries BURNOS ANDIA, Sept. S. -A large detackingst of troops has been sent to Enter Rios at the request of the goveernor of that province.

For the District of Columbia, Marshard and Virginia trait, adoldly reader, but other Steeling, anotherly winder.